From Norfolk.

Received in Charlotte, Feb 5, 1862 at Bulletin office, 11,50 p. m. NORFOLK, Feb. 4 .- The Federal Fleet which has been concentrating at "Old Point" went to sea to-day and steered southward, bound, it is presumed, to cooperate with the Barnside Expedition on the Carolina or Georgia Coast,

Northern News.

Received in Charlotte, Feb. 5. at Bulletin office, 12 m. RICHMOND, Feb. 5.-Advices from Wash ngton of the 3d says a general exchange of prisoners, including Privateeramen, will soon be consummated. Seward has already ordered a large number to be liberated. Others will follow at an early day, and be sent South. A number reached

Recent English news received is causing a commotion in Lincolndom, but SEWARD thinks there is no danger of hostilities with England."

SEWARD publishes a letter saying he has allowed British troops to pass though Maine under the promptings of humanity. The Bark Trinity left Boston on Sunday

with 380 rank and file, and eleven officers, (Confederates,) for Fortress Monroe, who have been exchanged. Canadian papers are discussing the pol-icy of annexing Maine to Canada.

The New York Herald says it is our policy to greatly accelerate fortifications at Portland and other Points. 14.00 British troops have arrived at Can-

1.800 Bales cotton reached New York or Sunday, from Liverpool.

The Herald tears, unless the Federals obtain a series of victories within sixty or ninety days, European powers will recognize the Southern Confederacy, distroy the Blockade and entail a double War on the Federals.

Northern papers urge their Governor to call out a quarter million of troops, in view of European threatings.

The Journal of Commerce thinks Forview of the future.

Another expedition is fitting out at Cairo; its destination unknown, The Federal War-ship Vincent will soon leave for Port Royal, to be used a store-

More English troops have reached Can-

The London Herald says Southern victories at certain points foreshadow gloomy future for the North.

English papers state that numerous letters have been received in that country from responsible Northern sources pray ing for a toreign intervention on the score

of humanity. A division of Yankee troops are now en route to Ship Island or Mobile, commanded by Commodore Parragut.

Gen. Halleck has ordered Gen. Jackson's property in Missouri to be confisca-

Halleck has ordered a number of his mutinous troops to Cairo, to work on forti-

The Philadelphia Enquirer, considers the Federal Iron-clad steamer Merrimack a failure, if intended as a Ram. She draws too much water and steers badly.

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The heavy rains last night and to-day will interfere with the programs of arrangements intended as a compliment to this distinguished Chieftain.

The Operator here disclaims have sent a Disparch to Savannah stating of Gen. Price had captured St. Louis.

From Richmond.

intervention of the French Minister; He refused to return to Wilmington, and obtained a passport to go to Europe. Seward endorsed on it.

It is understood that Develon is not to enter into the any of the Insurrectionary States. He went to Paris, and in an interview with Napoleon, showed him Se-wards endorsement. The emperor said he should be allowed to return to his place of

The French Minister of foreign affairs prepared the necessary papers for the French Minister at Washington, and Devebian returned to that place, and applied to Seward for a passport to Wilmington, but was retused it. Next day the French Minister called on Seward and showed his papers, and Seward granted the passport. Develian has applied to the Federal

Government for damages. released from Fort Warren, and leave Boston for Fortress Monroe on the 3rd inst. The merchant Seamen are also to

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The Hour of Trial. As the Louisville Courier truly remarks, the day of trial has come. In a few days Usurper and Despot are moving forward from the Atlantic to the Mississippi.

Nothing but the special interposition of Almighty God can avert the horrible consequences of great battles fought. Soon the boom of cannon will pass from hill-top to hill top along the vast line of military operations; and the rattle of musketry, the clash of bayonets, the shricks of the woun ded and the groans of the dying, the shoats of the victors and the curses of the var quished, and high above all the wail of the windows and the cry of orphans, will fill the intervening valleys; and be the result what it may, the land will be clothed in gloom, covered with desolate homes and filled with suffering.

This is the day of trial. If the grand armies now being pressed forward by the enemy be beaten, the war will be at an end -another effort to crush out the South will not be made. If one or more of them shall be successful, the contest will be renewed with redoubled fury everywhere, new life will be given to the war, and new scenes of blood will burst upon the startled vision The disaster at Drainsville and the repulse of Crittenden admonish us that the conflict must be bloody and desperate, that at many places it will be doubtful, and that

umbus, and Manassas we believe can dety the numbers, skill, and resources of the North, now and forever. But there are istration for a time, and stimulate their Generals to renewed efforts to bind upon their brows the laurels of victory.

every muscle set; for the danger is at to keep a look out for such a character. hand, the day of trial is upon us, and we must be worthy of the cause we have espoused, or pay the penalty in the horto our homes .- Memphis Avalanche.

The News from Europe. From the New York Herald, Jan. 80.

The London Herald, the organ of Lord Derby and the Aristocrats, says that the rebel agents in London have offered, on behalf of the Confederates, the basis of a treaty of commerce with England. This journal holds forth the most liberal in-Queen. Great Britain is to enjoy a perfect free trade with the revolted States, an equalization of her flag with that of the South, a freedom of traffic on the coast, and the chance of supplying all the manufactured goods required for the use of the working millions in the seceded territory. On these grounds the Derbyites advocate

England and France have every induces doubly useful. ment to recognize the well-earned independence of the Confederate States. The precedents of the Swiss Cantons, the Seven United Provinces of the Netherlands, of the revelted Spanish American colonies, of Greece, of Belgium, of Texas, and the Kingdom of Italy, justify and commend this step, which, if not taken by ministers at once, is certain to be taken by Parliament on its re-assembling.

Arrangements have been completed by

at Liverpool, for the establishment of two leaton and the other to New Orleans, A third line to Norfolk—the terminus of the Seaboard and Roanoke railway, by which cotton from North Carolina and Tennessee New Orleans—is also in contemplation.

has the following: Already houses in London and Liver-pool, convinced that the subjugation of the Southern States is impracticable, are making their preparations for the establishment of branch houses in New Orleans Charleston and Norfolk, the moment trade

with these places shall be re-opened. French houses at Lyons and Paris are also preparing for similar direct intercourse with the South-

Called to Preach.

The papers tell a story of one ambitions of ministerial honors, who was praying in the woods for some Divine manifestation of a call to preach. While so engaged a John Donkey set up one of those cries for which his race is peculiar, which Walker mistook for an affirmative reply to his appeal. Whereupon he applied for license, wher the following colloquy occurred between him and the interrogating preacher.
Pastor—"Do you believe, brother Wal-

ker, that you are called of God to preach, as was Aaron?" Walker-"Most sartainly I does." P.-"Give the church, that is, the broth-

ren, the proof." W .- "I was mightily diffikilted, and I

was determined to go into the woods and wrastle it out."
P.—"That is it, brother Walker. W.-"And while that wrastlin', Jocoblike, I hearn one ov the curious

How did it appear W.-"Why, th preach, go preach-ee, go preach-ah, go

right sort of scall. Enough said, Brother Walker. That's none of your college er Walker must have a license fur sartin and fur sure."

The hoense was granted, the story goes, and Walker is now, doubtless, making the

untains ring with his stenton N. O. Creeces

CELACISONED WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1862

It may not be improper in reminding those whose duty it has been made to see that no enspictous person or persons are allowed to pass through this town, that it is highly important that they exercise great vigilance.

There are one or two persons now Charlotte, at this writing, who are regarded.

ed as suspicious characters and who when questioned, assume quite an offend ed air if they are not somewhat imper-

Every man not well vouched for, or who cannot exhibit satisfactory evidence of his business here, and loyalty to the 'A word to the wise is sufficient !

tologibly, well dressed, young and well looking, about five feet six, with Yankee intervening points, important, but not vit-al, where our detences are weak, and our suspicion of being a Yankee spy and means of resistance inadequate; and at brought before the intendant last Wednesthese, the Federals may achieve such suc- day for trial. He pretended to be deaf and cesses as will give encouragement to the dumb, and by some unintelligible demon-people of their section, sustain the Admin-strations with his fingers, and some almost equally so with a pen, he made out to inform the court that he was from Wilkesboro, N. C. which was all that could be There is bloody work to be done. Let learned of him; and in the absence of sufnone under-estimate its importance or its ficient proof to convict him of the above difficulties. Let every heart be steeled and charge was turned lose. It would be well

[Salisbury Banner The indivdual referred to above, we have been advised, recovered his speech a few rors of a prolonged contest brought nearer evenings since in Charlotte, and being found in very bad company, created suspicions which led to his arrest and confinement in a certain three story brick house within the corporate limits of the city

VOLUNTEERING TO GUARD THE PRISON ERS. - The Salisbury Banner of the 4th

ducements for the recognition of the Jeff. | would probably be a draft made upon the Davis Government by Parliament and the | militia for regular service, volunteering toguard the prisoners has been within last week unusually spirited in this county. More companies have offered their services for this purpose than are needed. Every body seems anxious to guard prisoners here, but not over anxious to run the risk of taking them. Could not the authorities make some change by which the prison the immediate recognition of the Southern grounds here might be rendered serviceable in the way of a camp of instruction, and In the event of the Confederate Com- also perform the duty of guard, and as missioners being surrendered, and war on soon as a company is sufficiently drilled that ground averted, it is clear that, upon send them to some point now menaced commercial grounds, the governments of We think in this way, it could be made

> General Pillow. It will be seen, from our telegraphic col umn, that Gen. Pillow has withdrawn his resignation, and will in a few days report

Letter from Jeff. Thompson. The Confederate News of Monday consins the following:

We have just received authentic information from Jeff. Thompson's army. The enterprising parties, with large resources Federals have of late been in the habit of arresting good and peaceable men near lines of first class steamers, one to Char- Rush's Ridge, and bastiling them. When they cannot conveniently sieze them they surround the building, and wait for opportunities. Last Thursday the Lincolnites surrounded a house near the Ridge, for the can be laid down there as cheaply as at purpose of arresting a secessionist, but they were folled and had to bite the dust. A The London Hereld, of January the 9th, number of Jeff. Thompson's cavalry were passing in that direction and spied these inveding mercuders, fired into them, kil-ling two and wounding one—the rest fied.

Maine will not be accepted. A Toronto journal intimates that the Secretary's apparent friendliness was designed to secure the soldiers who would desert.

Instead of advancing on Hopkinsville or Russellville, as reported, the Bowling Gold Hill. The was a little rain came up, Green Courier learns that Gen. Tom Call. Green Courier learns that Gen. Tom Crittenden's command has fallen back from Catheun to South Corrollton.

numbers elain in the various buttles at 2-000 Confederates, and 10,000 Federals, a an expense to the Confederates of fifty mile Every Confederate coldier killed has con Lincoln the round sum of one hundre

nassas on Friday last, at midnight, by a cite some vigillance and exaction on the that Gene to the new post of duty to which he has like, I hearn one ov the curiousest voices apecial train, for hypomotory, on the way to the new post of duty to which he has been assigned. Whether that be Kentue against a similar occurrence. Since writing the above, we learn that w.—"I could not tell, for the life of me, doubtless be heard from in dust time.

Whether the voice was up in the sir or Richmond Dispatch.

Richmond Dispatch.

oth, will be permitted to fulfil that puronly refuse, perempterily, to allow Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish to come here for the purpose of investigating our prison system, or for any other purpose, but will hence-terth exercise a rigid surveillance over any communication, by person or letter, be-tween this country and the North. This ly regret is that the policy had not been

The following items of news are copied on the Memphis Tenn. Avalanche of the

There is really nothing positive from Missouri. Price is at Springfield, or was atil recently. His force is too large to emain in a country, where armies have wice or thrice marched over it and eaten up its entire substance. His force is not strong enough to warrant his advance, and until reinfored, he must content himself with holding the enemy at bay and taking advantage of opportunities as they may

that as soon as they can get 80,000 or 00,000 they intend to make their way to Columbus, and New Madeid by both land

merican says y ser a at. A private dispatch was received by gentleman of this city last night, stating that Gen. Beauregard will certainly take

BEAUREGARD .- The Nashville Union and

mmand at Columcus. A dispatch from Richmond says Gen. Beauregard has been assigned to re command at Columbus Kentucky. Gen. Gastavus Smith takes the place o Beauregard at Manassas.

Later from Bowling Green. We lear from a friend just from Bowling Geen, (says the Memphis Avalanche,) that natters are quiet there just now-that a age amount of provisions had arrived and was stored in that city for army purposesthat the large number of Federals which had crossed Green River had been driven back by Gen. Hindman-that all the pro-Yanks could find no shelter and no feedthat the roads had been plowed up and trees felled across them, to stay the ndvance of the Yanks-and that sixty days would not elapse before ten thousand good and true Southern men would rise up in the rear of the Yankee army and fight their way through to Gen. Buckner.

"The Crop of Great Men." The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph lamen that the present revolution had developed the Contederate States "no great leaders ike Saul, a head and shoulders above their lemonstration worthy of such a people. Commenting upon this the Savannah Republican says, truly, that it feels no particular anxiety on that score, being rather afraid of "great men," anyhow. The revolution has developed a great people". one that has proved itself equal to every mand upon its virtue, patriotism, and intellect, and without any tall, commanding spirit to lower above the rest, all our leaders have been tall enough to top the enemy and keep the Government on the road to success. This is sufficient to fill the measure of our ambition for the present. When we have any particularly great thing to be done by a single head and hand, we have no fears of finding the man to do it.

According to the Federal accounts there were ten Federal regiments in the Fishing Creek fight to two on our side, and according to reports on our side, we slew five to

The Federal account makes this re-Col. Manson's brigade made a forced narch of twenty-five miles through heavy roads, and managed to arrive three hours before the commencement; of the fight, in which they took a glorious part, in spite of

There is not a regiment in the Confederate service that is not willing to march twenty-five miles eny day, in sunshine or storm, ever the frozen ground or through the deepest roads, if an enemy is only to be met and havenets crossed when the sun has set.—Memphis Avalanche.

them, in attempting to cover the lock of his gan by placing it under his cost, discharged the piece, the foud taking effect in the leg of his companion, named Stener, who was walking immediately in front of foot so frightfully as to render imputata-tion indispensable. Dr. S. G. Boyden performed the operation on Sunday, since which time the sufferer has been doing as

the Atlantic clopes. Boone, Kentor, and their pioneer confrers first entered the land of "cane and turkey," over the pre-Adahour, the best, and in fact the only practiis a step in the right direction, and the on- cable road for the transportation of troops

GENERAL BEAUREGARD ON HIS WAY TO KENTUCEY,-Our citizens Saturday, after many disappointments, were gratified with the eight of the gallant General Beaure-gard. He arrived here between one and two o'clock on a special train of the Orange and Alexander Railroad Company, and lett on the regular mail train of the ilroad. During his brief stay ore, he was called on at the Norvel House, brave General. who has so armies to victory. A con-id, also, assembled in front and water. They had at Cairo, at last Camp, Colonel F. Jordan, Lieutenant John accounts 60,000 troops and 38 mortar boats. M. Otey, Jr., and Major Clay, Assistant Adjutanta General, and Dr. Brodie, Surgeon, who are a portion of his staff.—
[Lyuchburg Republican 30th alt.

THE EUROPEAN POWERS AND THE BLOCK ADE.—The Washington special of the 20th, to the New York Herald, states that recent letters received from British states. men confirm the statement made some time ago in this correspondence, that long before the occurrence of the Trent affair the French Minister had endeavored to persuade that of Great Britain to unite with France in breaking the blockade of

the Southern ports of the United States. It was stated positively that M. Thouvenel distinctly made such a proposition to Loro John Russell, which was politely declined, not because England was not anxious for the opening of the Southern ports, but because the British Governe ment was unwilling to take an active part duce, houses and mills north, of Bowling in provoking hostilities with this Govern- bad, nent, although not averse to France taking the task in hand and throwing open the ports for their common benefit.

We notice that the false and grossly exaggerated reports of Zollicoffer's repulse which were first put in circulation at Knoxville and Nashville, were telegraphed to every portion of the South, greatly afarming and exciting the people, of course. If a score or two of the cowardly creatures who fled the battle field, and in order to hide their own shame gave circulation to these reports, had been summarily attachrethren, to guide their frey energies to ed to the limbs of the nearest tree, they would have had nothing more than justice done them. We are glad to hear that all of them have been ordered under arrest by Gen. Johnston, and that as rapidly as caught the fugitives will be sent to their respective commands.-Bowling Green

> A CALL FOR SEWARD'S REMOVAL. The Boston Traveller, a prominent Republichn paper, indignantly calls for the resignation or else the prompt removal of Secretary Seward.

> The Providence Post, a Democratic pas per, heartily indorses the call of the Bos-

> Among the reasons urged by the Trave eller for the removal of Seward, are his alleged mismanagement of our foreign reations, the "additional causes of distrust which is felt in regard to his temper and habits," and alleged fact that "the coun try is disgraced by the low tone of states manship manifested by Mr. Seward. Hartford (Conn.) Times.

writes:

There is an underground mail sent to us occasionally from Newport News. To give you a sketch of one of their letters. I send you the copy of the following epistle written a board. The chirography was greatly disfigured, having been buried, no ubt; in the mud, for several days. It is

past between this point and Cairo.

B. H. Samuels, of Covington, has be detailed for duty on board the Lancas not known. One of not learn for the Argonant to the same

first division of the Western Department.
This is an excellent appointment, and will tend to relieve General Polk of a portion of the enormous duties now devolving upon him.—Manghie (Tone) Auslanche.

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er, which is yet on her old beat, but one of ers. to Europe. Her name and enough; in the meantime, there will be weeping and wailing among the underwriters of Federal war risks,

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA .- A San Francisco telegram, of 17th, save : The Legislature has adjourned to the 21st instant, to allow the water to subsid om Sacramento. The whole city een vnder water from two to eleven feet ep. The people have been driven to the cond stories of their houses, and are unable to build fires to cook their food. Cooked provisions in large quantities have been sent from San Francisco by two teamers. The water has materially subded since, but the weather is still unfavorable in the valley. Other portions of the State have suffered severely from this precedented inundation, and many mil-

as of property have been destroyed. ANOTHER CHANCE FOR A DIFFICULTY WITH GREAT BRITAIN .- The Rio Grande is a neutral stream, the boundary between exico and the Confederate States. ver, says the New Orleans Delta, blockeded by the United States in for an English house at Matamoras, better illustration could be given of forbearance or imbecility of the British Government in relation to this blockade then would be their acquiescence in such such an exclusion of their merchant vessels from the port of a nation not engaged in this war.

Public justice requires us to state a fact which we have indirectly, learned, but concerning which there can be no doubt --Patterson as a Brigadier General was strenuously refused by the Secretary of War, until a positive order from the President, issued on the urgent application Gen. McClellan, left Mr. Cameron no choice .- New York Herald.

Stop the Thief.

TAKEN from my Livery Stable in Raleigh, a red man Horse, and buggy. Said horse has the start that foot, very "scratches" in the left hind foot, very that he is lawed: The man is a small, thick-set man, with fair skin and black hair, rather long. He had a black suit of clothes, well worn, and looked as if he had been a fireman or engineer on the Railroad, as his clothes were slick and greasy. I will give fifty dollars reward for the information enabling me to recover my horse and buggy.

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